Miller & Rhoads.

Rainy Weather Furnishings.

Maybe it won't be raining Tuesday morning when you read this; we hope not, but unless all signs fail, there'll be lots of bad weather before spring sets in permanently.

With a Raincoat and an Umbrella a woman can bid defiance to

Raincoats of Crescentette and Cravenette Cloth, in light weights-

just the thing for this season.

Oxford Gray Raglans \$10.00. Oxford Gray and Tan Rain Coats, with a yoke back and front, \$12.50, Tan and Mixed Green Coats, made with a three cape collar, full sleeve

UMBRELLAS of Twilled Glorin,

plain and fancy handles, \$1,00, Good School Umbrellas 50c. each.

Umbrellas for men and women, Silk Twilled Glorin, tape edge, 8-ribbed paragon frame. Congo, Firs and Boxwood handles, \$1.50.

INTERFERED WITH

(By Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., February 16 .-

The wind storm which prevailed here all

afternoon reached its maximum velocity

atternoon reached its maximum velocity at 5 o'clock, when forty-five miles an hour was the official record. Telegraph wires were greatly interferred with though no damage was done in tre immediate wicinity of Charleston. Indications are that the mercury will fall sharply to-morrow night.

Furious Wind Raging.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., February 16.—A special from Royston, Ga., a station on the Southern Railway, states that a furlous wind storm passed over the town of Bowman, in Elbert county, this afternoon demolishing several houses and killing and injuring a number of people. The wires are down beyond Royston and further particulars cannot be obtained.

Street-car Traffic Impaired.

Street-car Traffic Impaired.

(By Associated Press.)

NASHVILLE, TENN.. February 18.—
Early morning rain and sleet here changed about 10 o'clock this morning to snow which is still falling to-night, between 6 and 7 o'clock developed into a gale, street car traffic being seriously interefered with for a time. Railrond schedules are disarranged.

At 7 o'clock the official thermometer was sixteen degrees and falling.

City Experiences the Worst

Weather in a Month. A

Cold Spell Coming,

A blinding, searching rain which defied umbrellas and top-coats swept the streets

of Richmond last night for several hours

and made life miserable to such as dared

ty well. Yesterday broke even more dull and cheerless. At one time the sun tried

to break through the heavy veil of clouds.

after this first attempt he retired discom

fited. Thereafter the gloom but increased.

During some moments in the morning it

BLINDING RAIN

WAS SWEPT BY A

Rain Umbrellas for women-all Silk Twilled, in colors of Navy, Red and Gray; Boxwood Handles and Silk Cases.

If the silk in these Umbrellas breaks within one year from the usual wear of an Umbrella, we'll re-cover it free of charge. \$2.98.

Miller i Rhoads

FIERCE STORM NOW RAGING TELEGRAPH WIRES

was the heaviest in years. Trains are running or belated schedules, and in many instances are annulled. To-night it is clear and cold, throughout the South-

WIND BREAKS RECORD IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., February 16. High winds provailed here during the whole afternoon, reaching a velocity of seventy-seven miles per hour about nightfall, as reported by the Weather Bureau. This breaks the record, as seventy-two miles an hour is the greatest velocity ever previously reported. The storm temporarily interfered with the telegaph and telephone sevice, and parts of the city are now in darkness. Beyond interference with the telephone, telegraph and electric light service, no damage was done in the city.

TRAFFIC IS ALMOST IM-POSSIBLE IN KNOXVI

tions here to-day. To-night the mercury is falling fast, and will drop to twenty degrees before morning. The Tennessee Hiver is ten feet above low water mark, and a tide of twenty feet is predicted by United States Foreaster Fulton Traffic in the city was almost impossible after 4 o'clock on account of the sicet.

IN THE METROPOLIS

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, February 16.—After a day of sleet and drizzling rain, snow began to fall in this vicinity at 5 o'clock. The fall was beavy and fast and at 11 o'clock had reached a depth of four inches. The storm did not cause material delay on the elevated trains, but the surface lines had some difficulty in keeping it their schedule time. The ferry boats had to slow down their regular schedule owing to the blinding snow that swept across the river.

and made life miserable to such as dared venture out. More than that, the tomperature struck the ground. The weather was the worst the city has experienced for several months. As a raily as Sunday it was cloudy and drizzly, though the themometer kept up pretty well. Yesterday broke even more dull

FREEZING WEATHER

(By Associated Press.) SAVANNAH, GA., February 16.-The heaviest storm every experienced in this section prevailed to-day and to-night. The wind blew at the rate of fifty-two

EXTENSIVE COLD WAVE

OVER THE GREAT WEST

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, H.L. February 16.—Reports to-day show an entensive cold wave, covering the district from Lake Superior and extending to the Booky Mountains. Williston, N. D., with a record of 48 below, it distinguished as the coldest spot in the country. Throughout the country affected trains are delayed and stock are suffering severely.

In Chicago West and Northern trains with a fected trains are delayed and stock are suffering severely.

In Chicago West and Northern trains with the following about him like the sail on a ship. There was extra suffering severely.

In Chicago West and Northern trains with a feeted trains are delayed and stock are suffering severely.

In Chicago West and Northern trains with the suffering severely.

In Chicago West and Northern trains with the sum of the s

the National Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 16.—
The naval reserves of Norfolk and Hampton are doubtless interested in the pending bills for the reorganization of the naval reserves and naval militia. Sceretary Moody has written to the naval committees of the two houses strongly endorsing the bills. It is believed the President Roosevelt has for some years been a great believer in the value of the naval militia. There are now on file in the office of the Adjutant-General in Richmond letters from Mr. Roosevelt, written while he wans Assistant Sceretary of the Navy, making inquiries and possibly suggestions concerning the battalions of naval reserves at Hampton and Norfolk. I remember going in Adjutant-General Nalle's office one afternoon just before the Spanish war, and in response to my request for news, the General replied: "Well, I have a letter from that fellow, Roosevelt, Assistant Sceretary of the Navy, asking as to the condition of our naval reserves."
"That fellow Roosevelt." That was five years ago, Neither Roosevelt, nor Booker Washington, for that matter, were so prominent then.

were so prominent then.

A Mississippian at the Raieigh the other night said the white people of Indianola were not really suffering great inconvenience now from the closing of the postofilee. They have adjusted matters by having a rider carry their mall regularly from the nearest office, and they get it with reasonable promptness. But the negroes haven't had any letters in many weeks. The rider is authorized to carry the mail for only those persons whose names are given him, and there is not a negro's name on the list. So it has come about that the closing of the office hurts only the President's friends. office hurts only the President's friends,

A Virginia lady now living in Washington read with much interest "The Resursection of Torm," Mr.C. Conway Baker's story in last Sunday's Times-Dispatch. She is herself a native of King Georgond knows many stories of the Chotanik neighborhood, where the scene of Mr. Baker's story was laid. One she told was so good I must print it here.

There lived in the Chotank community a gentleman who seems to have been of a character not at all rare down there in those days—a hard rider, a hard swearer and a hard drinker. One day a friend from a distance came to see him. The master of the house was not at home and the servant gave the guest a seat on the porch to await the host's return.

return.

The gentleman had begun to admire the green fields and the beauty of the blue Rappahannock; spread out before him at the foot of the hill, when, without warning, the mosquitees swooped down upon him. He had been battling with them for some time when the negro-reappeared.

"how in the name of sense does you master stand these mosquitoes?"
"Well, marster, yer see, it's dis away,"

track, discovered a broken rail at a point where an embankment was forty feet high. He know that a passenger train was about due and ran up the track to flag the train. He used his rai lined canvas cont as a flag, and to make sure that his signal would be seen by the engineer, he held the coat aloft on a ctick, leaving himself unprotected in the bilading storm and zero temperature for more ing storm and zero temperature for more than hour, the train being late. The passengers made him handsome

BRUTON'S NEW RECTOR

The Historic Parish Greatly Pleased

The Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, formerly The Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, formerly rector of St. John's Church, Petersburg, but now in charge of Bruton Episcopal Church, preached his first sermon to a very large congregation yesterday morning. The sermon was beautiful, and appropriate, and made a deep impression. His appeal for the co-operation of his parishioners and the good that this hisparish could accomplish, was yes

ature for authority to issue bonds for water works. Just when the question will be submitted to the people is not known, but probably during the spring.

BURGLAR WITH NERVE

nvited Officers to Come in and See Him at Work.

break into the safe at the office of C. P. Lathrop & Co., Sixteenth and Marshall Streets, about 11 o'clock Saturady night Streets, about 11 o'clock Saturady night. The would-be burgiar upset the safe and used all available blunt instruments in attempting to dig his way into the safe The safe was too much for him, however, and he got nothing, and did no harm, except to batter the safe, and put it in a badly damaged condition.

At the time the man was hammering



Here is the jury, but can you find the judge?

said the darkey. "Bout de time in de ebenin' when de 'skeeters come 'long, Marse George's so drunk he don't bod-der 'bout 'em. An' in de mawnin' uey's so drunk dey don't bodder 'bout him."

so drunk dey don't bodder 'bout him.'

Four big Indian chiefs are in Washington now, and they always attract attention. They generally dress in 'ordinary United States,' as a man in the press gallery put it the other day; but when they went to call on the Great Father yesterday they were attired in all the gorgeous finery their savagery could suggest. The President, who has spent much time in the Indian country, was greatly interested in the aborightes themselves, and in their magnificent blankets and moccasins. When I saw them at the Capitol to-day they were dressed in ministerial black, wore collioid collars, minus cravats, ditto cuffs, and appeared about as far from home as they really were. The party is headed by Chief Joseph, of the Nex Perces, who was a great fighter back some twenty years ago, when Indians were less docile than they are at present.

Mr. Cary S. Hunter, of Culpeper, toid

Mr. Cary S. Hunter, of Culpeper, told The Times-Dispatch correspondent at the Metropolitan Hotel to-day that Virthe Metropolitan Hotel to-day that Virginia was practically supplying Washington with milk and butter. Maryland, of course, has a share of the trade, but not nearly so much comes from that State as comes by wagon and rail from Virginia farms. The Southern Railway runs a "milk train" from down about Manassas, a distance of eighty miles. The train stops at every statuo for the cans of milk, and when it reaches Washington early in the moraling is carrying many hundreds of gallons.

"I believe that if dairy fa.ms could

lons.

"I believe that if dairy fa;ms could be established all over Virginia values would be enhanced many thousands of dollars. In the section from waich Washington draws much of its milk supply real money stringency is never known. Butter and milk may be looked upon almost as net profit. And the farmer gets the money practically every day."

FACED A BLIZZARD IN HIS SHIRT SLEEVES

(By Associated Press.)
CAIRO, ILLL, Feb. 16.—S. S. Glass-cock, a farmer, faced a blizzard in his shirt sleeves for more than an hour today to save the lives of one hundred jos-sengers on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Raliroad, Glass-cock was frozen so that he had to be carried into the cars after he flagged

away at the safe, Omeer Duggins and a private watchman for the ralit. 4d com-pany heard the noise and saw a man dimly on the inside of the office. They shouted out to him, and inquired what he was doing. He replied that he

was fixing a wildow, and if they wished was axing a window, and if they wished to see him do it, they might climb the fence and come in. The boldness of the man threw the officers off their guard, and they went on. The incident probably caused the man to get away, too, before he accomplished his object. There was about twenty-five dollars in the safe.

DR. LYON G. TYLER TO LECTURE IN BALTIMORE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BALTIMORE, MD., February 16.—The synopsis of lectures on early Maryland and Virginia history to be delivered to the public of Baltimore in the Johns Hopkins University by Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president of the College of William and Mary, which have been provided by the Maryland Society of Colonial Dames, was announced to-day. The dates are February 25th, 25th, and 27th. The lectures will show the close relationship between Maryland and Virginia in colonial days, socially and politically. socially and politically.

THE SOUTHERN WINS

And the City of Durham and the Sea board Air Line Lose.

(Special to The Three-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., February 16.—The noted case of the city of Durham and the Seaboard Air Line vs. the North Carolina Railread and Southern Railway Comollia Rairoad and Southern Railway Com-pany, Involving the Peabody Street right of way in Durham, was decided to-day, all points being in favor of the Southern and North Carolina Roads. Plaintiffs were taxed with the costs. Appeal was taken to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The case will probably be heard at Richmond in May.

DELAWARE DEADLOCK

Union Republicans Decline Proposition of the Regulars.

CAIRO, ILLa, Feb. 16.—S. S. Glasscock, a farmer, faced a bilizard in his
shirt sleeves for more than an hour today to save the lives of one hundrad passengers on the Cleveland. Cincinnati,
Chicago and St. Louis Railroad. Glasscock was frozen so that he had to be
cock was frozen so that he had to be
carried into the cars after he flagged
the train near Harrisburg.

Glasscock, while walking along the

Social and Personal address of the tweeters Personal

An extremely pretty affair of last week was a valentine party given Friday evening, February 13th, by Miss Zaida English, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thos, R. English, of Westwood Avenue.
Receiving with Miss Baglish were Miss Meta Russell, of Vinchester; Miss Booker, of Lexington; Miss Gammon, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Ruff, of Rock Hill, S. U. The rooms were festooned in hearts and decorated with growing flowers, the color scheme of the library and hall being in red, that of the drawing and dining-room in pink. The table was addened with hearts extending from the chandellers; the centre-piece, a plaque of pink carnations and malden hair ferns, resting on Battenberg lace over pink sath. Violet boutoniers were placed beside each cover. Miss Conway Fleming, a dainty Cuphl with bow and quiver, pinned hearts on each guest with tiny glit arrows.

Miss Annie M. English, Miss Staples, Miss Irving, Miss Bessie and Miss Gay Wilsen and Mis Roser in charging

thy glit arrows.

Miss Annie M. English, Miss Staples,
Miss Irving, Miss Bessie and Miss Gay
Wilson and Miss Roper, in charming
white organdle gowns, assisted in the
dining-room. A merry evening was spent
over fortune-telling hearts and matching
hearts, invited guests being; Misses Binford, Miss Alma Cecil, ans Amy Werth,
Miss Pauline Grant, Miss Caroline Holladay, Miss Mattle Baskerville, Miss Mediding, Miss Mattle Baskerville, Miss Mason, of Staunton; Miss Effic Mary
Strickler, Miss Marie Lightfoot, Miss
Frazer, Miss Welford, Miss Brue, Miss
Stewart, Miss Camp, Miss Tinsley, Miss
Jones, Miss Poague, of Lexington; Miss
Jones, Miss Poague, of Lexington; Miss
Lilen Blair, Mrs. Johnson, Mr, and Mrs.
Meyers, Mr, and Mrs. George Bryan,
Messrs, McAllister, Wyndham Bolling,
McCoy, Boyd, Grant, Campbell, Earlo,
Gaibraith, Lacy, Martin, Clegg, Massey,
Phifer, Rahe, Ross, William Ross, Lee,
Sevier, Simpson, Watkins, Armstrong,
Caldwell, Currie, Duff, Dunglinson, Fultz,
Hewley, Jones, Lineweaver, Lynch, MoseLor, Muyers, Effern Robbinson, Ster Catawett, Currie, Duil, Dunglinson, Pultz, Hewley, Jones, Lineweaver, Lynch, Mose-ley, Munroe, Pilson, Robinson, Sieg, Sikes, Smith, Walsh, Wood, Irwin, Mor-fet, C. S. Matthews, W. E. Hill and D. L. Matthews.

Club Musicale.

La Fileuse Miss Louise Williams.

. . Schubert.

Miss Belle Johnson.

(a) Wind in the Tree.

(b) The Two Grenadiers.....Schumann
Mr. Arthur Scrivenor.

(a) Schlaf holdes Kind......Wagener.

(b) Sing, Smile, Slumber......Gounod.

(c) Landmanchen.......Brahns..
Miss Mamie Harrison.

Accompanists......Miss Louise Williams,
Mr. Shepherd Webb.

This programme was one of the most artistic ever arranged by the Saturday

Club.

artistic ever arranged by the Saturday Club.
Each musician performed his or her part with cultured proficiency; indeed, each musician whose name appears on the programme is an artist. Miss Harrison, pupil of Errani, and Marchese, and now soprano of the Centenary Church choir, is already known and appreciated in Richmond.

Miss Williams has wonderful technique and is a planist who is ever growing and developing. After each performance her haarers discover new beauties in her playing.

playing.

Mr. Scrivenor is one of the leading di-

rectors and singers of Richmond. An au-dience invariably exclaims, or at any rate feel-after hearing him that "he knows how to sing." how to sing."

Mr. Shepherd Wedd contributed much to the success of the evening by his per-

to the success of the evening by his per-fect accompaniments.

Miss Minor is one of the youthful musi-cians of Richmond, who has already ac-complished much, and shows promise of even higher work in the future. She possesses a rare power, and she knows how

Miss Allen on the violin and Miss Johnson the plano proved themselves veritable artists and both have the gen-ulne musical temperaments. Mr. George Bryan introduced the musi-

clans and gave suggestions and bits of advice to the audience. He also explain-ed that the evening was devoted chiefly to spinning songs, but, as usual, the love song would creep in occasionally.

A BRILLIANT SUCCESS.
The Valeatine entertainment at the Mount Vernon last Saturday evening, for the benefit of the South Carolina table in which Mrs. R. T. Hunter and Mrs. W. 5. Johnson were the hostesses, proved a brilliant success:

Hant success;

The ladies were assisted by Miss Mary Carter Anderson, Miss Style Harrison, Miss Margaret Shields, Miss Ada Gray, Miss Melle Cray, Miss Dinan Kellam, Miss Preston Womack, Miss Connie Evans, Miss Jenale McCarthy, Mrs. Philip Taliaferro and Mrs. Judson Watkins,

dins.
Miss Mary Anderson in the clever and becoming disguise of a gipsy fortune tell-er, had the misculine contingent of the company kneeling at her feet to invoke destiny during the entire evening. Miss Margaret Shields and Miss Sussie Harri-Margaret Shields and Miss Sussie Harrison sat behind a clover-leaf table fringed with cupid's devices in a prettily draped alcove and disposed of home made candy in souvenir boxes, and cunning little valentines by the score, ably evidencing their skill in a "Transaction of Hearts."

Mrs. Nelzon, of Warrenton, Va., Miss Mary Willie Smoot, Mrs. May Talley, Miss Bessie Hunter, Dr. Thomas D. Merrick, Mr. Morton and Dr. Rudd rendered a highly appreciated instrumental and vocal musical programme at intervals. Mr. Henry Watkins, as auctioneer in an exciting game involving prizes, was inimitably funny, and from the excellent prices he obtained, might have been "to the manner born."

Toward the close of the evening I ght refreshments were served. The sum realized by Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Johnson was very satisfactory and reached their highest expectations. son sat behind a clover-leaf table fringe

highest expectations.

TABLE COMMITTEE

Mrs. Nelson Powell, chairman of the Candy Booth at the Confederate Fair for the Needy Confederate Women's Home, announces her committee as follows: Mrs. A. B. Apperson, alternate; Mrs. H. S. Dalton, Mrs. W. A. Sullivan, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Norma Beverlage, Miss Bessle Porter, of Baltimore, Md.; Misses Annie and Blanche Drew, Miss Alma Clash, Miss Edlie Powell, Miss Emmie Hogan and Miss Gertie Clash.

The committee will meet with Mrs. Powell at No. 1029 West Cary Street, Friday, February 20th at 3:30 P. M.

The Woman's Club.

The Woman's Club.

Established a Century Ago. We Are Sole Agents for The Original Washington SOUVENIR SPOONS.

SOME years ago the great grandnice of Martha Washington kindly loaned us a very exquisite Crean Ladle, formerly belonging to the Washington family—a face-simile of which, with her permission, we have made. Price, \$4.

BEY Upon satisfactory references we will be pleased to send goods on

GALT & BRO.

Jewelers, Silversmiths, Stationers.

1107 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Walter Page's appearance next Thursday afternoon. As the well-known editor of World's Work, a member of the publishing house of Page, Double-day & Company, and a native Virginian, Dr. Page has an active hold upon the interest and sympathy of a Richmond audience.

Valentine Party.

Valentine Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moseley gave a valontine party Saturday afternoon in honor of their falughter, little Miss Rose Moseley. Decorations were elaborated in crimson roses and smilax. Miss Nancy Watson, Miss Louise Crenshaw and Master Fitzhugh Carter Lafferty were prize winners, and every child received a souvenir. Those present were Misses Eliza Overton Leake, Alice Blair Louise Crenshaw, Louise Evans, Mary N. Ainsile, Maud Ainsile, Nancy Watson, Mary Brown, Kate Clemmitt, Dorothy Smith, Helen Galeski, Countess Scaton. Edith Michaels, Florence Oracoff, Rosa Moseley, Lucy, L. Lyne; Masters Balley Saunders, Willie Seymour, Buford Hoen, William Gray Valentine, Hart Crenshaw, Alexander Donnan, Fitzhugh C, Lafferty, Clifford Mayfield, William Russell, Philip Brown, Walter Galeski, Turpin Phillips, Ernest Moseley, Richard Gascolgne Lyne, and others. Musical Programme.

The fine musical Programme to be given in the afternoon and evening at the Confederate tea of the Hebrew Memorial Association in Lee Camp Hall next Wednesday, from 5 to 10 ociock, will be under the direction of Mr. Sullivan, whose leadership will insure success.

Those who will take part are Miss Mamie McSweeney, Miss Lucy Morton, Miss Elicen Hearon, Miss Rhonie Hutz-ier, Mr. J. Audley Morton, Mr. Norman Call, Mr. Hugh Powell and others, all well-known artists of established reputation and acknowledged ability.

The committee of the South Carolina table of the Confederate Bazuar will hold an Important meeting at No. 508 East Grace Street, Wednesday at 11 A. M. National D. A. P. Congress

National D. A. R. Congress.

A brilliant occasion will be the convening in National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution on February 23d. The congress will hold its sessions in the Grand Opera House, Washington, D. C., and will be presided over by Mrs. Fairbanks, the national regent of the Daughters.

Richmond representatives who will go to Washington from the Commonwealth Chapter in Richmond to the meeting will

to Washington from the Commonwealth Chapter in Richmond to the meeting will be Mrs. Warner Moore, Miss Eleanor Tree, alternate to the regent; Mrs. I. N. Jones, delegate; Mrs. J. H. Capers, alternate to the delegate, and Miss Elia Jackson Page.

The Commonwealth Chapter had a meeting yesterday in the home of Miss Roberta Allen at noon. The weather inserfered with the meeting in spoint of numbers, but a great deal of business was outlined and much future work mapped out. The chapter is well organized and very enthusiastic in spirit.

Patriotic Meetings.

Patriotic Meetings.

Patriotic fleetings.

The chairmen of the different tables of the Confederate Bazaar Association are requested to meet in the home of Mrs. Stephen Putney, No. 921 West Franklin Street, Tuesday morning at 11:30, to discuss business of great importance. A full attendance is urgently desired.

A meeting of all persons interested in the Solid South table is appointed for Wednesday forenoon at 11 o'clock in No. 508 East Franklin Street. Young ladies are asked to come with their lists of assistants for the different days of the bazaar.

A "silver tea," for the benefit of the Virginia table of the Confederate Bazaar will be held Thursday, February 19th, from 5 to 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, No. 10 East Franklin

The tea will be entirely informal, and a cordal invitation is extended to all who wish for the success of the bazaar by Mrs. Ellyson and Mrs. Archer Anderson, who is the chairman of the Virginia table.

St. Agnes Guild of Monumental Church will give a "novelty party" in the church lecture room next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The guild will be pleased to see all their friends at that time.

A meeting of the committee and all persons interested in the Arkansas table will be held in the home of Mrs. Stephen Futney, No. 621 West Franklin, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Masonic Home Auxiliay will meet in the Temple this morning at 11 o'clock.

The chairmen of the different tables of the "Confederate Fair" are requested to meet in the home of Mrs. Sinton O. Miller, No. 305 East Grace Street, Thursday evening at 3 o'clock to discuss business of great importance. A full attendance is urgently desired.

The Richmond Assembly. The last German of the pre-Lenten

season was danced in the Masonic Tem-ple under the leadership of Mr. Adolphus Blair.

Blair.
Chaperones present were: Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Benson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Farland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. II. T. Burnley, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William Tallaferro, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moulton.

Young ladies dancing included, among

James, Miss Bruce, Miss Annie Smith, Miss Louise Herbert, Miss Eugenle Taylor, Miss Charlotta Miller, Miss Bessis Doyle, Miss Lucy Skellon, Miss Ella Hammond, Miss Lena, Leary, Miss Molly Payne, of Harrisonburg: Miss Constance Tritton, Miss Lowerce, of Maryland, and Miss Powell, of Baltimore.

Gentlemen dancing included Mr. Henry Carrington, Mr. John Lea, Mr. John de Traville, Mr. Paul Stevens, Mr. Gessner Harrison, Mr. J. P. Wattson, Mr. Cooke, Mr. Tallaferro, Mr. Leake, Mr. Henry Ellett, Mr. Lewis Harvie, Mr. Leslis Reed, Mr. Pope Nash, Mr. Robert Calbell, Mr. Roger Walker, Mr. Richard Winstor and others.

Washington Tee.

Washington Tea.

Washington Tea.

A children's tea in honor of Washington's birthday will be given next Saturday from 3 to 6 o'clock in Lee Camp Hall for the benefit of the Tennessee table at the Confederate Bazaar. Candles and gaines will be provided for little people who are fond of both. A cherry tree will be in evidence, and cherries will be pinn; on it for prizes. In short, the programme adopted contains some prospective bleasure for all visitors, who will be heartily welcomed.

Personal Mention.

Personal Flention.

A cablegram from London to the New York World of Sunday says:

"The most interesting and attractive figure at Claridge's is Mrs. Nannle Lange horne-Shaw, of Albemarle county. Virginia, who after her divorce is having good time in London with her mothed and a girl friend. Mrs. Shaw is pointed out everywhere as one of the models of the 'Gibson girl,' a type now as famous in Europe as it is in the United States.

Since they landed they have been everywhere in London, making the rounds of the smart restaurants and plays, while the morning sees the whole party up for an early breakfast and out shopping it Dover and Bond Strets with an energing unknown to the average English girl. At the opening of Parliament next Musted Mrs. Langhorne-Shaw will go to Monte Carlo. It is likely she will pass the next four months in Europe.

Several distinguished English bachelord are always hovering about the particular citis, restaurant or hat shop where the girls happen to be, and merry parties are quickly aranged for the cheerful, pretty visitors.

Mrs. R. R. Roberts, Jr., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Irvine N. Chase, of Nash-ville, Tenn.

Mrs. Louis Merriam, of No. 1765 I Street, Washington, D. C., assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hood Shultz, will receive next Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruby Bodeker, of this city,

Mr. R. R. Roberts and his nephew R. R. Roberts, Jr., have just returned from a two weeks trip to Boston, Mass Mrs. Walter 74. Miles is visiting her mother, Mrs. William M. Dame, of Bal-

The Baltimore American of Sunday

The Baltimore American of Banda, said:

"One of the most teautifully arranged luncheons of the winter was given last week by Miss Agnes Drowry, of Richmond, Va., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Frank Deford, whom she is visiting. The decorations were entirely in pink, the centerpiece of the table being a large oval mass of exquisite pink roses and maldenhair ferns. Pink wax lights shaded with rose-colored silk continued the color scheme, which was further carried out in the favors, ices, bonbons and other in the favors. scheme, which was further carried out in the favors, ices, toubons and other confections. The guests included Miss Ethel Dixon, Miss Ethel Rumbold, of Virginia; Miss Mabel Hazlehurt, of Chicago, Miss Strong, of Cleveland; Miss Graco Lemmon, Miss Mary Abell, Miss Mary Webb, Miss Mary Nelson and Miss Martha Post."

Miss Mary Custis Lee is visiting Mrs. Samuel Chew at the home of the latter in Philadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, of Washington, have six automobiles, large and small, covered and open, and, it might also be said, fast and slow. nenover they give a breakfast at the Country Club they not only whirl their guests out in a procession of automobiles, but bring up the rear with a repair shop on wheels, and in case of a break down help is at hand. They give numberless dimers and luncheous, and prove the gayest addition to society Washington has had for a long time.

Mrs. Samuel Cohen is the assistant of Mrs. Raab at the Tolacco Booth of the Confederate Fair.

The name of Mrs. Herbert A. Claiborne was inadvertently omitted from the committee of the South Carolina table of the Confederate Bazaar. Mrs. Claiborne is a valued member of that commission of the confederate of the confe

Mr. John R. Ellyson, o. Richmond, and Miss Nannie Byrd Turner, of King George, Va., both appear among the contributors of the March "Smart Set." Mr. Ellyson has a story under the caption of "Amontillado." and Miss Turner another poem which she calls "The Rivals." Mrs. McCormick and the Misses Glas-

gow were hostesses reception given to room in a handsome reception given to drs. William H. White and Mrs. F. T. Clark, of Norfolk.

Miss Nita Grimsley, who has been vis-ting Mrs. W. J. Neal, has left for her nome in Culpeper. Miss Ellen Glasgow was much improved by her winter in New York. With Mrs. McCormick and Miss Rebe Glasgow she

is now at home again, Mrs. James Neal, of Danville, is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Neal.

CROWDED JAIL

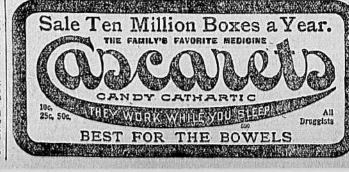
Number of Prisoners Far Exceeds the Cell-Room Capacity.
When the city of Richmond made a

contracts with the Stewart Iron Works, of Cincinnati, to build a new jail, the building was designed to accommodate 210 prisoners. Cell room for that num-ber was constructed, and a large amount of space was left for additional

amount of space was left for additional cells.

The jail now has within its walls more than the capacity, or about 230 prisoners. This puts everything in a crowded condition, and it is likely that the Grounds and Bulldings Committee will lat an early meeting take steps toward enlarging the place, by creeting cells in the additional space provided.

others, Miss Margaret Shields, Miss Sue Spilman, Miss Mary Drowry, Miss Helen Stevens, Miss Mary Moulton, Miss Lind Bargamin, Miss Mary Drake, Misses treaty claims commission.



Selma, Ala., Jackson, Miss., and generally throughout the State of Arkansas. The White, Black and Currant Rivers in Arkansas are flooding and serious damage is feared.

(Continued from First Page.) At Forth Worth and Dallas the snowfall

High winds prevailed here during the

city.

Every wire except the one in use by the Associated Press is down, and it is impossible to get news from the vicinity. Orange growers and truckers were warned by the Weathe Bureau of the appoaching cold wave.

(By Associated Press.)

KNONVILLE, TENN., February 16.—
Rain, siect, snow and wind, which at one
time reached a velocity of forty-eight
miles an hour, tells the weather conditions here to-day. To-night the mercur-

SLEET, RAIN AND SNOW

NEW YORK, February 16.-After a

IN SAVANNAH, GA but not even slightly did he succeed, and

was as dark as twilight, or darker.

Throughout the day the rain continued to come down with more or less steadiness. Walking in the streets was anything but a pleasure, but many had to face it. The 'horning, however, was absolutely a comfort to what the night turned out to be. As darkness approached the rain became fiercer and for more than three hours after nightfall it poured down in a vertiable-torrent. The streets were washed clear of everything. damage is reported. Freezing conditions are predicted for to-morrow night. The fruit crop is in great danger of serious damage. The wind now has a velocity of thirty miles an hour. EXTENSIVE COLD WAVE

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 10.—The Chattagoocha River is to-night twenty-six feet
above the low-water mark and rising
git the rate of four inches per hour.
Fleod warnings have been sent by the
local weather bureau below her. It is
said a maximum of twenty-sight feet will
pe reached here by to-morrow if there
is no more rain.

High winds, much lower temperature
and a light fall of snow to meht followed a day of steady downpour of rain.
There was no destruction of preperty in
Atlanta, but it is feared that fruit in
North Georgia will be seriously damaged.
In mounted to 1.77 inches.

Rain Turns to Snow.

The rain which flooded the city, soaked
the streets and bedraggled the people
and at the time of going to it is sent the street falling thick and fast. Doubtless the ground hog is now sorry he
rented his house.

Pink Carnations 25 cents per dozen at
Hammond's, 107 East Broad Street.

News and Gossip from

BY WALTER EDWARD HARRIS.

There lived in the Chotank communit

reappeared.
"Look here, George," cried the guest

wite Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILLIAMSBURG, VA., February 16.-

parishioners and the good that this historic parish could accomplish was very eloquent, Mr. Goodwin will preach at night to a large congregation.

The members of old Bruton are much pleased with the new rector, and his family, and feel that no mistake has been made in the calling of so able and earnest a man as Mr. Goodmwin.

The choir of fifteen voices was led by Miss Kate Bildgood, of Richmond, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cole. The music was especially good.

Congressman B. F. Caldwell, of the Springfield, Ill. District, was a visitor to this city Saturday. He bere a letter of introduction from Hon. H. L. Maynard to Commonwealth's attorney, R. T. Armistead, who escorted him about town. The City Council will soon ask the Legis.

No clue has yet been reached as to he identity of the man who attempted to